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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday August 20th 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Carlson Asked to Lead Point-S. F. Bus Fight

A Kindly Act

It is said that the London "bobbies" are the most courteous policemen in the world; and, at the same time, Scotland Yard, with headquarters in the same city, is thought to be the world's most efficient agency for tracking down criminals and putting them behind the bars.

This may or may not be true. Certain it is, that Berlin, Paris, and practically every metropolitan American city claims the dual distinction.

The point is that there is a dual, or double, duty to be performed by every officer of the law. In the first place, every policeman must at all time demand inflexible adherence to the laws of th city, state and nation. Secondly, and this duty i not always understood, he must be courteous and helpful to those, especially strangers, who are in need of information or any reasonable assistanc it is in his power to render.

If City Manager McVittie, City Attorney Carlson, City Engineer Hoffman, Judge Odell, and ou Police Chief Jones in plain clothes were to wal down Macdonald Aven e five abreast the stranger in our midst could notbe expected to know whether they were the ity's leading officials o a group of delegates to the peach-seed sheller' [illegible]

But just you let a uniformed policeman walk or the street and any stranger knows he is the 'law' and the official representative of Richmond, itse' as far as information and help are concerned.

Metropolitan-like police officrers can help build a city; hick cops can hu t it. And that is why w are writing this article

On last Wednesday night, returning on the bu from Oakland, was Mrs Sophie Beckman, well known Point Richmond matron. In the course o the journey she noticed on the car a little, old colored lady who seem d considerably distressed because all the info mation she was able t convey to the bus drive was that she was fror Louisiana and she war ed to go to Richmon where she had a marri ' daughter

The bus driver's instructions were to take he to Richmond and enlist the services of the polic department.

Arriving at Sixteenth and Macdonald the bus driver hailed a policeman who told him to "throv her off the bus."

Mrs. Beckman becam interested. By an amaz ing coincidence she learned that the little old lady was the mother of Mrs. Sidney of North Richmond who had, as Mrs. Sophie knew, worked for Mrs. Trull at one time.

At Sixth and Macdonald the bus driver felt that the old lady should lea e the bus. But Mrs. Beckman protested because she could see that the helpless little old lady wouldn't know the first thing about what to do r where to go

Continuing on to Point Richmond, Mrs. Beckman got off the bus with the old colored lady and went in to Tom Kenny's store to see if she could get anybody on the telephone who might have a car to take the old lady out to her daughter's in North Richmond. But she couldn't find anyone sh knew at home. So the continued on up to the police station.

At the police station s e was told that they were "not competing with taxicabs," could not drive the little old colored lady out to her daughter's home in North Richmond

Mrs. Sophie Beckman then got angry. After all it wasn't HER job particularly, but she would see it through. And then, fortunately, she made a phone connection with Mrs. Samuel Janes and Melvin Janes came down with the family car and took Mrs Sidney's mother out to the hom of her daughter in North Richmond—where everyone was delighted but quite surprised because the little old lady was not expected to arrive so soon.

Now, don't misunderstand the PROGRESS—we do not maintain that the police department ought to maintain a "taxi" service for the benefit of poor little and old or helpless colored ladies from Louisiana who have to visit their daughters out here, and, awed by the strange noises of a metropolis are unable to give adequate instructions as to where they want to go. Not at all.

But we DO say that the Richmond Police Department—or any other police department for that matter—has a real opportunity to meet a responsibility to strangers in our city. If the strangers be crooks, the R. P. D. has shown itself repeatedly able to take care of them. If the strangers are decent citizens in distress then they have a right to look for courteous and hospitable treatment from all our paid employes, policemen included.

We realize full well that a police officer in a small city has a much harder job than a big-city-cop. Because a fellow has to have a lot of friends to get appointed to a small city police force; and friends always expect too much of a policeman.

(Continued on Last Page)

With the memory fresh in mind of the valiant and successful campaign which was recently waged by all of the people of Richmond and led by City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson for rapid transportation from Richmond to San Francisco the people of Point Richmond feel good to know that Tom will do all he can to get the fast bus to run out here to Washington Avenue.

His offer was renewed last Monday night at city council meeting after the writer had brought out the fact that the Southern Pacific commuter ferries have now been discontinued and it has been rumored that the Key System has purchased property on Fifth street to be used as a modern bus terminal. So, if nothing further were done, Point Richmond would be left, high and dry, like an isolated island, as far as rapid transit to the metropolis is concerned.

Thomas M. Carlson

This is manifestly unfair to the Point and this community is united 100-percent behind the movement to get our just rights in this matter. For example, one of the major objectives of the Richmond Civic League is to obtain this transportation and we are all prepared to go to the bat on the matter.

We maintain that under the present set-up the Point is treated unfairly because this side of the city, from a standpoint of terrain with its superior view and superior drainage advantages is among the most desirable residential sections of the city for those metropolitan commuters who want to live where they can have a little elbow room in a nice home and garden. Moreover, now that the vacant ramshackle structures of the boom days have been torn down, the remaining hotels here are ideal homes for happy habitants, especially single workers, to commute from the city. (Point Richmond residential progress has been splendid. Now we must turn to, for all we are worth, do our best to give our many fine hotels a fair break!)

In making this fight we should, while standing fast to our objective, be fair and reasonable with the Key System in our demands. No matter how much of a taxpayer and prominent citizen one may be, yet if one does not ride the bus one is not of much use to the bus company. And the only service the exclusive automobile driver can do is back us up and lend tacit support to those of us who DO ride the busses so we can urge more people who do ride the busses to live and trade here.

Yes, we must be fair to the bus company, too. We are pretty sure, for example, that the Mira Vista bus line does not presently pay to operate. Yet, the entire Richmond bus system DOES pay; and we only want what is fair to us.

Possibly we can get by with a bus only every hour or two. If so, fine. It need only come out to Washington Avenue. (For surely any Point Richmondite would be willing to walk to Washington Avenue if he or she gets a 30-cent ride to San Francisco.)

But . . well, we just want that fast bus to San Francisco, that's all!

News Review of Current Events

JAPS TAKE OVER PEIPING

May Return Manchu Emperor...Amendments Limit Housing Bill...Green Dictates Wage-Hour Measure

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Peiping Gets "Protection"

"ALTHOUGH Nanking is preparing to wage a destructive war, do not be afraid.

"The Japanese army will protect you."

Emperor Kang-Teh

Leaflets containing these words fluttered from the skies to come to rest in the hands of residents of the ancient Chinese capital, Peiping. As the airplanes which spread the news hummed overhead, a brigade of 3,000 Japanese soldiers, in command of Maj. Gen. Torashimo Kawabe marched through the city, taking possession of it in the name of Tokyo.

What would be the result of the new Japanese domination apparently begun by Maj. Gen. Kawabe was a matter for speculation. Chinese residents, long since convinced that the inevitable would happen, took it calmly enough. Some of them voiced their belief that the former boy emperor of China, Tsuan Tung (Henry Pu-Yi), since 1934 Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, would return to his throne in Peiping. He would then rule over North China as well as Manchukuo, as a puppet for whom Japan would pull the strings.

Japanese control was extended in Tientsin when the Japanese co-commissioner of the Chinese salt administration announced he had taken over the administration's Tientsin district. This includes the Changlu salt fields, with production valued at more than $3,000,000 a year and formerly a government monopoly.

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Where Was John L. Lewis?

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, emerged as the administration's favorite son in matters affecting labor as he was permitted virtually to write his own amendments to the house version of the wages and hours bill. The senate had passed the bill, 56 to 23, only after President Roosevelt had called Green to the White House and persuaded him to give lukewarm approval to the measure, with the understanding that the house would amend it.

Southern Democrats in the senate, led by Pat Harrison of Mississippi, bitterly opposed the bill, but their motion to recommit it to committee was defeated, 48 to 36. The same vigorous opposition was expected from Dixie's representatives in the house labor committee, but the "Green amendments" (so called because of the federation president's complete domination of the committee meeting) patched up the essential differences.

The bill, as passed by the senate, would create a labor standards board empowered to set minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and maximum work weeks down to 40 hours. The house committee had intended to extend the limits to permit the board to set wages at 70 cents and hours as low as 35. Under Green's influence the house committee decided to accept the senate provisions on this part of the measure, but the scope of the board was greatly curtailed by an amendment which would permit it to deal only with employers who maintain "sweatshops" and "starvation wages" through fake collective bargaining agencies.

The "Green amendments" in brief are:

1. Board jurisdiction over wages and hours in any industry only if it finds that collective bargaining agreements do not cover a sufficient number of employees or facilities for collective bargaining are ineffective.

2. Acceptance of wage-hour standards established by collective bargaining in any occupation as prima facie evidence of appropriate standards in that occupation.

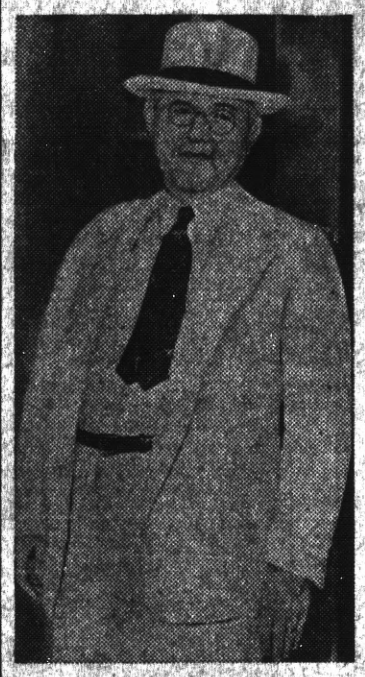
3. Board cannot alter wage-hour standards already prevailing in occupation in community considered, or establish classification in any community which affects adversely the prevailing standards in the same or other communities.

4. Industries are protected against prison-made goods.

5. "Label provision" of original act is eliminated to protect industry from what is considered a nuisance.

6. Government work is removed from the board's control and placed under the Walsh-Healey act.

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.) of the labor committee indicated the bill would be brought up in the house under a special rule and speedily passed.



A. F. of L's WILLIAM GREEN . . . leaves White House with a smile.

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New York's Share Cut

SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER'S (Dem., N. Y.) $726,000,000 housing bill was passed by the senate, 64 to 16, but the senator scarcely recognized it when his fellows were done with it.

Senator Wagner and other administration leaders struggled frantically to defeat an amendment by Harry F. Byrd (Dem., Va.) limiting the cost of housing projects to $1,000 a room or $4,000 a family unit. Result of the struggle: The upper house, which originally passed the amendment 40 to 39, defeated a motion to reconsider by 44 to 39.

The bill originally called for expenditures up to $1,500 a room or $7,000 a family unit. Opponents conceded that the Byrd amendment would prohibit the building of the type of houses Senator Wagner had in mind in New York City, but contended that $4,000 was enough to spend for housing one family. Persons of extremely low income could not pay the rent anyway, they argued.

Some senators charged that the Wagner bill was designed to afford the bulk of the housing appropriation to New York. This was prevented by the adoption of an amendment by Millard E. Tydings (Dem., Md.) which limited the share of any one state to 20 per cent. This would permit New York no more than $140,000,000 of the $700,000,000 in loans, and no more than $4,000,000 a year of the proposed $20,000,000 in rent subsidies. Senator Tydings also obtained adoption of an amendment which would require local housing project sponsors to pay 5 per cent of the total cost and 5 per cent of the rental subsidies.

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Senate O. K.'s Court Reform

ALL that was left of the administration's sweeping court reform proposals passed the senate in an hour without a record vote. This was the procedural reform bill for the lower federal courts. It was in the nature of a substitute for the Sumners bill in the house of representatives, and went back to the house for what was expected to be a peaceable conference.

Vice President Garner whipped the measure through, even though Senators Guffey (Dem., Pa.) and Lewis (Dem., Ill.) loudly protested that they wanted to go on record as opposed to it.

The bill, as summarized by Sen. Warren R. Austin (Rep., Vt.), who wrote most of it, included:

Provision making it the duty of the District court, in any constitutional suit between private citizens, to notify the Department of Justice that upon a showing by the attorney general that the United States had a probable interest the government would be made a party to the suit.

Permission for the senior circuit judge to reassign district judges within that circuit for the purpose of clearing congested dockets. (If necessary, a judge may be transferred from one circuit to another.)

Permission for direct appeal to the Supreme court, if 30-day notice is given, from any decision of a District court against the constitutionality of an act.

Requirement that all suits for injunction against the operation of federal statutes to be heard by a three-judge court, including at least one circuit court of appeals judge.

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Memorial for Will Rogers

THE memory of Will Rogers, America's lately beloved gum-chewing philosopher, will be enshrined in fitting manner near his Claremore, Okla., home after the President signs a bill which has now been passed by both houses of congress. It appropriates $500,000 for a memorial to Will; the state of Oklahoma also will be required to furnish $500,000.

Mrs. Rogers will donate the site for the building. Architects will compete for the right to design it. While nothing has been definitely decided as yet, it is held probable the memorial will be a museum of Indian life. Rogers was part Indian.

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Cutting Madrid from Sea

SLOWLY but determinedly Gen. Francisco Franco's rebels are pressing their campaign to cut Madrid off from Valencia and the sea. Latest advances of well-mobilized and mechanized troops, following up co-ordinated attacks, brought the insurgents near to the capture of Salvacanete, which is only 30 miles from Cuenca. Cuenca is the provincial capital, and from it emanate most of the roads upon which the loyalist government is depending to keep open the traffic between its two most important cities. At Teruel, another vital point in the line of advance, Franco was reported as having built an air base with underground hangars for 50 planes, which the rebels were using to harass the government lines.

Meanwhile, other nations were on the point of being involved again. There was a riot among rebel troops at Toledo, and Italian soldiers were alleged to have aided in quelling the uprising. Four merchant ships —one British, one Italian, one French and one Greek—were attacked in the Mediterranean by three "mystery" planes. Great Britain blamed the rebels and demanded an answer to its protest. Italy blamed the red loyalists. The loyalists blamed the rebels, the rebels blamed the loyalists, there were lots of talk and back talk, and nobody got anywhere.

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Seek Unemployed Count

FOR four years congress has failed to order any serious attempt at finding out just how serious the unemployment problem is. Now the senate has passed a bill, sponsored by Hugo D. Black (Dem., Ala.), which directs the President, with funds from the 1937 relief appropriation, to order a census of the unemployed and partially unemployed on or before April 1, 1938.

Senators Byrnes, Lodge, Clark and others objected that the bill was inadequate, but permitted its passage on the unanimous consent calendar.

What will be included in the questionnaire is, under the terms of the Black measure, to be determined by the secretary of commerce, the secretary of labor, the Works Progress administrator, the chairman of the social security board, the chairman of the central statistical board and the director of the census.

Harry L. Hopkins repeatedly has told the President that an unemployment census would be useless. Administration opponents have charged that he only wished to exaggerate the unemployment problem.

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See Little Hope for Peace

AS MORE and more thousands of Japanese soldiers poured into North China, the Nanking foreign office held little hope that a real war could be averted. Officials there believed that Japan's next objective would be the railroad from Peiping into Suiyuan, and that she would seek to drive all Chinese troops out of Chahar, until she could take possession of the important city of Kalgan.

Chiang Kai-Shek

Along the railways which radiate from Peiping Japanese and Chinese forces were approaching each other. There were said to be 45,000 Japanese, well-equipped and organized, and 75,000 comparatively inefficient Chinese.

Between the Peiping-Tientsin line and the Yellow river were 150,000 Chinese troops, half of them controlled by the national government, and south of the Yellow river were 200,000 more. It was reported that if the Chinese dictator, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, wanted to fight, he could throw 1,000,000 men, including his crack German-trained divisions, into the field. Still there was no indication from Nanking that the central government would declare war upon Japan, rather than letting her have what she wanted, just as she took what she wanted in Manchuria and Jehol a few years ago.

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U. S. Keeps Naval Pace

INDICATIONS were that both the United States and Great Britain would embark upon unusually large peacetime naval building programs in 1938.

Britain, according to reports in London, will lay the keels for from three to five battleships, six or seven cruisers and a proportionate quota of destroyers, submarines and smaller craft, to surpass the 1937 total of 664,000 tons, a peacetime record. It was also reported that personnel would be increased ultimately by 125,000.

With the placing of additional 1937 contracts, Britain will soon have 110 vessels under construction. These will include: 5 battleships of 35,000 tons, 5 aircraft carriers, 8 cruisers of 9,000 and 10,000 tons, 5 cruisers of 8,000 tons, 7 cruisers of 5,300 tons, 16 superdestroyers of 1,650 tons, 18 submarines of from 540 to 1,520 tons, 12 sloops and 10 motor torpedo boats.

Armament of the five new battleships will include 10 or 12 new type 14-inch guns, 12 to 16 4- or 4.7-inch anti-aircraft guns and numerous light machine guns. Upper deck armor will be specially strengthened against airplane bombs and bridges and turrets will be gas-proof.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of American naval operations and acting secretary of Uncle Sam's navy, said in Washington that congress will be asked to provide funds for the construction of two battleships and two cruisers in the 1938 fiscal year. The admiral inferred in a press conference that the United States expects to keep pace with other nations which are planning extensive naval building. The four new ships will cost $170,000,000 and will be ready in 1942. Construction is about to begin on two other battleships, which will cost approximately $60,000,000.

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14 Lost in Flying Boat

IT WAS believed 14 persons were lost in the Caribbean sea when the Santa Maria, luxurious new flying boat of the Pan American-Grace airways, crashed 20 miles off Cristobal, in the Canal Zone, after nearly completing a scheduled flight from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Last radio reports from the pilot indicated he was trying to spiral down to the surface of the sea in a torrential rainstorm. Two United States submarines, cruising the area in the hope of picking up some survivors, found part of the airliner's shipment of mail, an engine casing, a few other parts and a bucket of ice cream floating in the water. It was feared the pilot, co-pilot, steward and 11 passengers, mostly Americans, were locked in the cabin and lying on the bottom of the sea, which at the point the wreckage was found reaches a depth of 1,000 feet.

Old Measurement Units as Remodeled by French

The English units of measurement have evolved gradually from the simple standards used by the English peasants and artisans a thousand years ago. Prior to the French revolution, in fact, the standards of all nations were based on the rude units developed by primitive peoples, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

In 1790 the French government appointed a commission to place the weights and measures of France on a decimal basis. This step involved the discarding of the old units and the adoption of new ones. As there was nothing sacred about the toise and the livre and the rest of the old units, the commission could arbitrarily have chosen any stick and stone in France to be the new standards of length and weight. In actual practice, however, it is desirable to have such standards based on certain known and indestructible quantities, so that if all yardsticks and weights in the land were destroyed in some catastrophe, they could soon be reproduced.

For the measurement of length the commission chose the most indestructible thing available, the earth. The unit of length, the meter, was defined as one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the north pole along the meridian passing through Paris. Ten meters were defined as a decameter, 100 meters as a hectometer, and 1,000 meters as a kilometer. Among the submultiples, a meter was defined as 10 decimeters, 100 centimeters, and 1,000 milimeters. The new units of area and volume were the squares and cubes of these lengths.

Bullskin Township

In Fayette county, Pennsylvania, there is a township by the name of Bullskin. "It does not appear that a good reason exists why the name Bullskin was bestowed upon the new township," states the "History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania," edited by Franklin Ellis, "but there is a tradition that some of the early settlers from Virginia selected it to commemorate the place of their nativity in that state. Another account says that one of the pioneers north of the Youghiogheny river killed an animal of the bovine species of such extraordinary size that its skin, he claimed, would have covered the entire country. From this circumstance the name was applied to that neighborhood and later to the new township."

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

Trinity Church Whist

Trinity will hold its last of the first series of whists on next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Guild Hall. The arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Anna Bowen who has made such a success of all previous events of a similar nature.

Mrs. Anita Borland, widow of the late John Borland, returned last week from Salt Lake City in her Packard. Mrs. Borland makees the trip each year to be present at her mother's birthday party. This year she was accompanied by her little niece, Anne Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce were called last week to attend the funeral of their son-in-law, Byron Douglas in Chico. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas with their children have been frequent visitors at the Point in recent years and deep symjathy is extended our good friends in their bereavment.

Ed Wendl ,one of the proprietors of the Grand Garage on Standard avenue, has returned from his trip to the southern part of California on a motor trip in which he visited Boulder Dam, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Mr. Arthur Owens and his grandfather, E. J. Edwards, went to Yosemite last week. Mr. Edwards will remain for some time in the Valley with relatives

Trinity Church Services

The Sunday services at eleven o'clock last Sunday morning in Trinity Church, conducted by Mr. Forber Olsen, a Divinity Student of the Episcopalian Church in Berkeley was especially interesting and well received. Mr. Olsen will continue to hold a service at 11 o'clock except on the 2d Sunday of the month when Rev. J. A. Ten Broeck will administer Holy Communion.

Areme Club Meets

Mrs. J. J. Coward will be the hostess for the Areme Club next Tuesday afternoon at a whist party to be given in Trinity Hall at the corner of Washington and Nicholl avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spiersch are expected home this week from an extended vacation spent on the Russian River at Cazadero. Mr. Spiersch is reported much improved in health.

1933 Sewing Club

Mrs. N. E. Stephens entertained the 1933 Sewing Club last Tuesday at her new home in Berkeley. Mrs. Mary Moyle assisted the hostess. After the luncheon a social hour was spent in cards and sewing.

Mrs. Clifton Bradley entertained Mrs. Jennie Totten, an old friend, last week at her home on the Bay Shore.

Visiting the Bruno Lanzingers on Fifth street are the Johnsons from Aberdeen, Washington.

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Point Baptist Aid

The Point Baptist Ladies Aid Society meets today at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hamilton on Forty-first street. The meeting was called at 2 p.m. for the business session ofter which a social hour was spent in games and other amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martens journeyed to Woodland Tuesday to attend the wedding of a very dear cousin, Miss Caroline Heubeck. Lucky groom was Mr. Grant Mote.

Miss Mary Wilkins and Miss Pauline Spiersch were guests of Mrs. D. A. Edwards in the Yosemite Valley this week.

Point Townsend Club

The Point Townsend Club met Tuesday evening in the St. Francis Clubrooms and an old time social was held with Mrs. Bryson in charge. C. E. Bryson, the president, presided over the meeting.

Point Chapter

The Point Chapter, OES, met Thursday evening in regular session. Worthy Matron Olga Lee and Worthy Patron Philip Lee presiding.

Feature of the meeting was an initiation of a new member into the order.

Arlene May is Born

Arlene May, an eight-pound baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs. Albert M. Fambrini of 127 Pacific avenue. Dr. E. R. Guinan was the physician in attendance.

Mrs. Richard Spiersch was taken from her home on Alvarado street Wednesday to the Richmond Cottage Hospital. We are glad to report that she is not seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Henry have returned from their trip to the southern part of the state and are now at their home on Glenn avenue.

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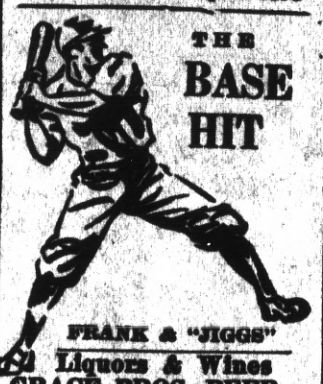

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"Blime Me, Take a Look at the Toffs"

The Eton lads at the left get the once-over from their proletarian brothers upon their arrival at Lords, England, for the annual cricket match between Eton and Harrow, famous English prep schools. Eton won the match by seven wickets.

Knute Rockne, Jr., to Enter Notre Dame

Knute Rockne, Jr., son of the late Knute Rockne, who has made application for enrollment at Notre Dame this autumn. He says he will go out for the football team. Young Rockne weighs 150 pounds.

CAPTURED BY REBELS

Harold Dahl, twenty-eight-year-old American flier now in a Spanish insurgent jail, whose wife, from Champaign, Ill., has enlisted the help of the United States embassy in Paris to secure his freedom. Dahl, flying a pursuit plane for the Spanish government, was forced to bail out when his ship was attacked by insurgent aircraft. He was captured after he reached the earth and was reported to be in danger of facing the firing squad. The Dahls have been married only six months.

ACE OF ARCHERS

Gilman Keasey, national archer champion, shown as he finished a recent two-day competitive shoot at Seattle, Wash. Keasey is pictured pulling six perfect arrow shots out of the bull's eye of the target.

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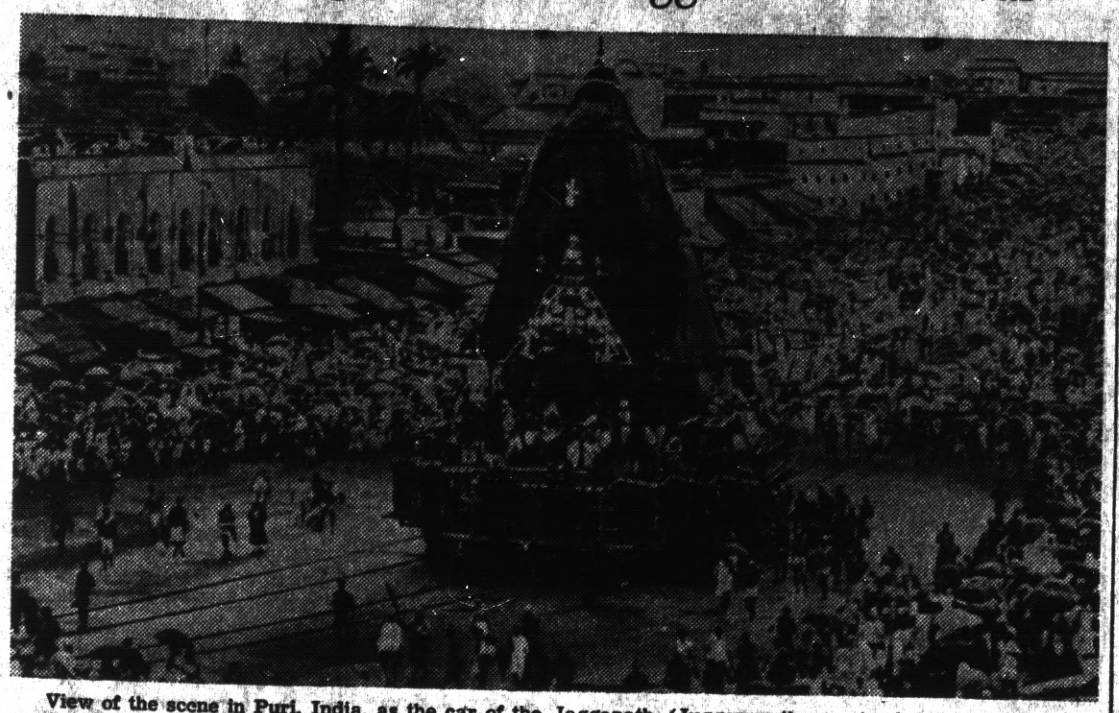
Indian Pilgrims Hail Juggernaut Festival



View of the scene in Puri, India, as the car of the Jagganath (Juggernaut) was hauled by thousands of pilgrims in the recent festival of "The Lord of the World." In olden days, these huge vehicles in which devout Hindus take their gods for a ride once a year often became uncontrollable and pilgrims were crushed beneath the wheels. In recent years police regulations have been so stringent that accidents rarely happen.

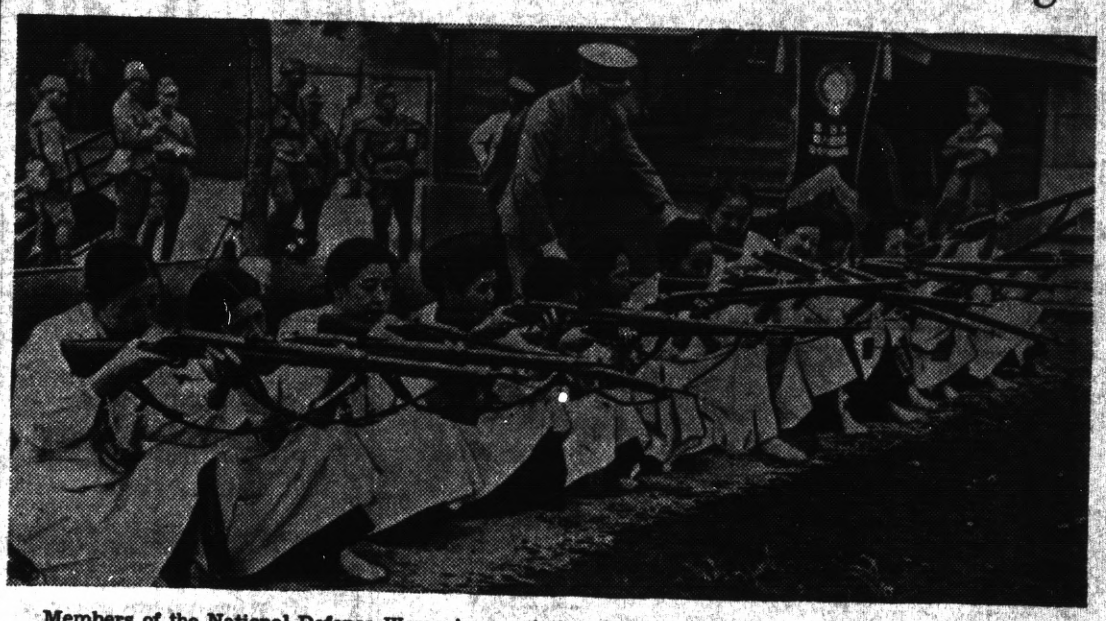
Celebrates 27th Birthday in Iron Lung

Frederick D. Snite, Jr., of Chicago who recently celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday lying in an iron lung—the machine that does his breathing for him. It is his second year in the machine since he was stricken with infantile paralysis in China and he expects to spend several more in it before he is able to do his own breathing and walking. His girl friend Rosemary O'Farrell, left, and his sister Mary, right, visit him.

Pigskin Toters in First Workout

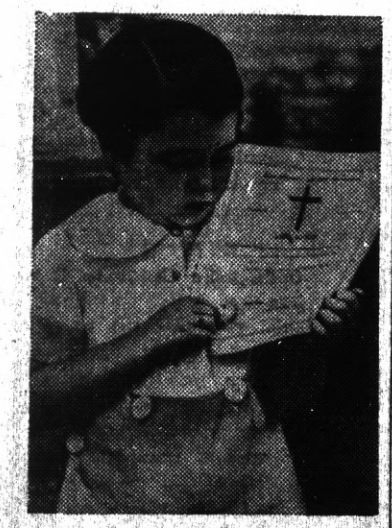
The sight of these husky football players in their first practice session of the season at Temple stadium, Philadelphia, is evidence that summer is on its way. The players pictured above are members of the backfield of the Philadelphia Eagles professional team. Left to right are: Bob Masters from Baylor university, Skipper Howard from Daniel Baker university, and Emmett Mortell from the University of Wisconsin.

Japanese Women Learn How to Shoot Straight



Members of the National Defense Women's association at Tokyo are shown receiving instruction in the handling of a rifle by an officer of the Japanese army reserve, as soldiers of the barracks curiously watch the proceedings. The banner is that of the association.

YOUNGEST EVANGELIST

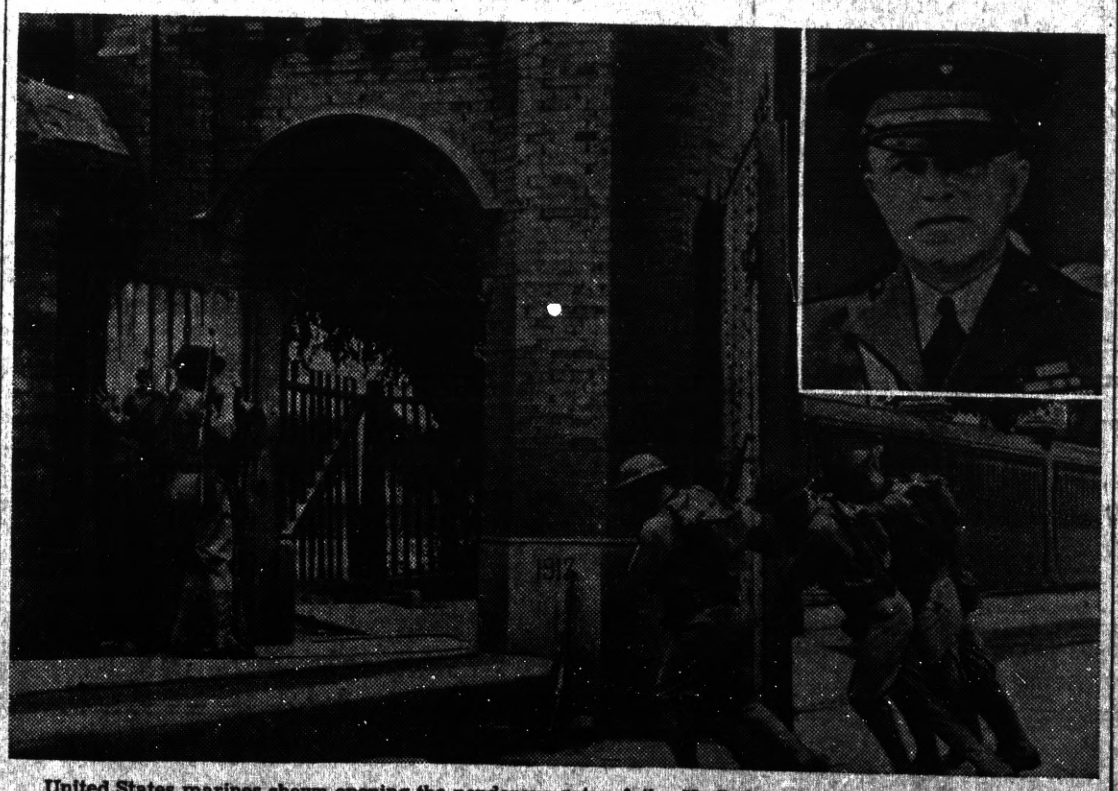


Charles Jaynes, Jr., seven years old, of Peoria, Ill., who was ordained recently in Peoria Trinity tabernacle before 1,500 men and women. The young minister is on a tour of the country conducting church meetings and is accompanied by a nurse and tutor. The boy is the son of revivalists.

Had Biggest Nose in History

Vatinious, a cobbler of Beneventum and favorite of Nero, was reputed by the ancients to have had the biggest nose in human history.

Marines Provide Haven for Americans in China



United States marines shown opening the ponderous gate of the U. S. legation in Peiping, China. Under the protection of the marines, American citizens find a safe haven as war rages between the Chinese troops and the invading forces of Japan. Inset shows Col. John Marston, commander of the U. S. marine barracks at Peiping.

MISS PARIS, 1937

Only seventeen years of age, with curly blonde hair and a naive smile, Lily Lamb, who has been designated "Miss Paris, 1937," shows a divergent trend from the frail beauty of former winners. Miss Lamb was elected as beauty queen at the Casino of Troubille from a multitude of candidates at the Paris International exposition.

Law Protects Porcupines

Porcupines are protected by law in several states because a person lost in the woods can often kill them with a club and thus obtain meat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mair of Seattle have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lucas on Washington avenue for the past week. Mrs. Mair is Mrs. Lucas' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton of Washington avenue spent their vacation this year in Los Angeles and report a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. George Parker who has been in Arizona and Southern California for his health for several months has returned to his home on Western Drive greatly improved.

"Fip," Slang Term

"Fip" was a slang term used during early American history to denote a monetary value of 6¼ cents, or a half shilling. Two fips equaled a bit, a shilling, worth 12½ cents. Two bits is a term used today to describe a quarter.

Man May Walk 65,000 Miles

In an average life of seventy years, an average man will walk a distance of 65,000 miles.

Toadstool Fly Poison

The poisonous toadstool called the fly amanita used to be made into fly poison.

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

This cauliflower colyum is devoted to boxing, and hardly the correct place for political news, but, I'm telling you, I am like the rest of the thousands down here who voted for Harry Burt to be on the Democratic County Committee last fall.

He received more votes than any other man in the county for that job; and I was tickled pink when the committee put him in as chairman.

Now we find a group of sour balls who are trying not only to scuttle Harry, whose shoes they are not fit to black. But also to sink the regular Democrat party in this county. And I happen to know that THAT is what makes Harry sore. And me, too.

If everybody knew how I know how easelessly he has worked for the success of our party they would be just as angry as I am.

Anyone who read Harry's article about the truth of the matter last week knows the score to date.

But if I know anything about champions who weigh over 200 pounds—and the most of Harry's real weight is above his collar—I can easily figure that the battle is not over.

And when it IS over I'll write a real fight column in telling all about it never fear.

Push, leather, Harry. We are FOR you a million!

(Ed.—Many thanks, Frankie, for them thar kind words. And to the host of other friends who have offered me their support. It WAS a dirty, unfair deal, the way it happened. But you are right about one thing. We have just begun to fight! On a fair and square basis and that's the way we are going to win.)

French Foreign Legion Rule

Frenchmen are not wanted, nor can they serve as Frenchmen, in the French Foreign legion. They may join it, however, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, by securing permission through special authority and by forfeiting their rights of nationality.

To Love and Be Loved

To love is to be useful to oneself; to make others love you, is to be useful to others.

Hippo Surprisingly Agile

Some people regard the hippopotamus as a very gentle beast, more or less in the class of the common moo-cow as a fighter. Actually he is surprisingly agile when aroused and has large, sharp tusks in his huge lower jaw with which he can slash sideways with devastating effect. His weight, sometimes amounting to four tons, is a formidable factor, especially when he is in his favorite element, water. On at least one occasion the hippo is reliably reported to have upset and crushed between his jaws a native canoe. He has been known to ram even a river steamer.

Read the Progress

Atlantic's Steamer Track

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Over the Plate

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' —Eddie Turns to Strategy

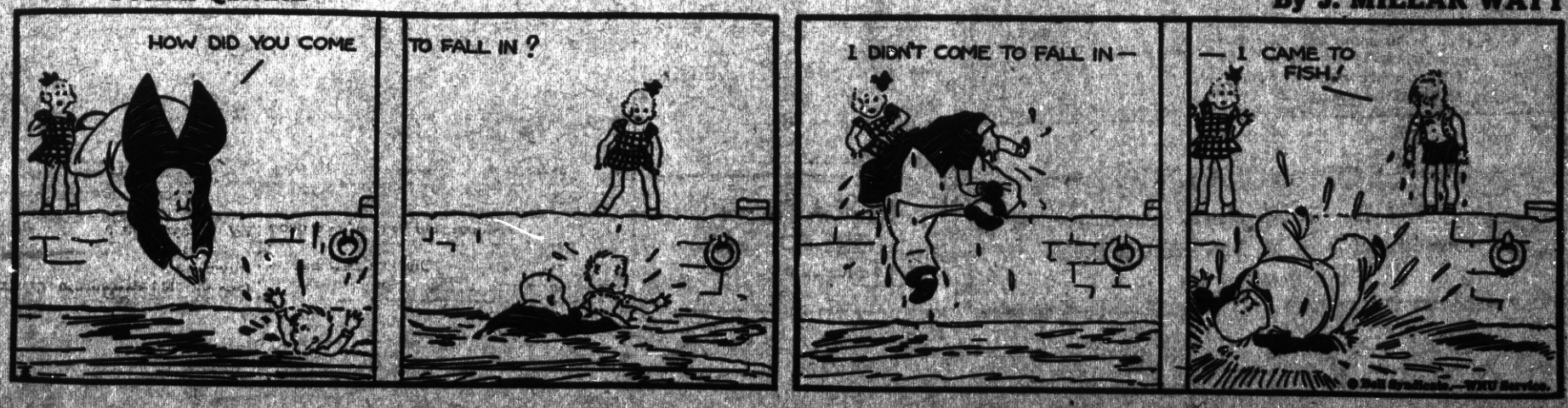
By POP MOMAND

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

At the Peak

POP— Foolish Question

By J. MILLAR WATT



HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

This is a splendid time of the year to start a new schedule . . to take a new lease on life.

Give your daily routine a renovating. Sit down and take stock of yourself . . close scrutiny will show you a number of things you can do to add to your personal appearance . . be it face or figure. Revolutionize your mental attitude. Give serious thought to your habits and then change at least one that is undesirable for its opposite . . and who of us hasn't one to change?

With the children going back to school there will be more time for our personal needs and desires . . most of us need and desire an outlet for either our artistic or mental stimulation and all of us should have it since it makes this a happier world to live in . . so let a good course be included. This may be had either privately . . through night school courses offered or by taking advantage of the government's EEP program.

If you are a parent . . I wonder how seriously you are taking your problem of parenthood? Your child's future character and behavior is largely the result of the care and thought and understanding you have given him and his problems while under your care and guidance during the formative years. There have been a number of practical and helpful books written on those problems which I will very gladly give you upon request.

With a little thought and planning these changes can be made. The result will bring greater harmony into your home. . . and a sense of well being within yourself.

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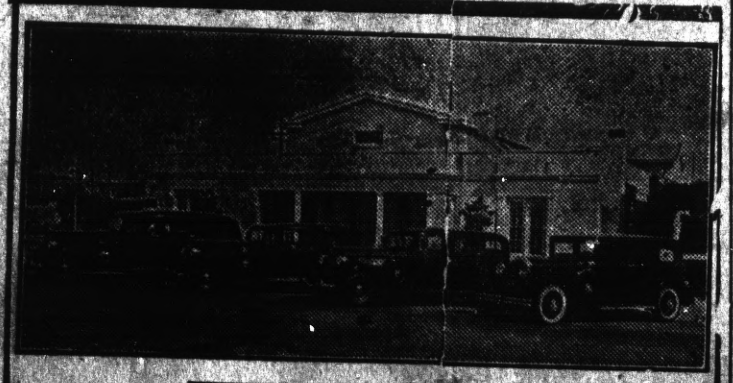

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RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

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Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

A KINDLY ACT

(Continued from Front Page)

Nevertheless as far as strangers are concerned there is no reason why Richmond police officers cannot, impersonally, be as good policemen as those of San Francisco, the London "bobbies" or elsewhere. It is just as important to this city to have courteous and kindly treatment accorded to decent strangers, as it is for those who are criminals to be treated as they deserve.

Mrs. H. U. Wilkins entertained her brother Duncan Cabpbell at her home on Washington avenue. After spending a few days at this Point Richmond home he returned to Arroyo Grande in which city he now esides.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingle and daughter Ruth returned from their trip to Montana on Sunday night. They report a very enjoyable trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stock have returned from their honeymoon and established themselves at No. 50 Western Drive.

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